

# 'As time goes by' . . . O.U. recalls memories of '42-'43

## Call to colors answered by many, but students who remained carried on at a speedup pace

by Dorothy Devereux

MAY 14, 1943—"finis" is written to another year in the history of the University of Omaha. "Finis" is also written to one part of the lives of 95 seniors graduating this semester, and "to be continued" added to the scripts of the freshman, sophomores, and juniors who have attended the university this past year. It has been a good play with a successful run, with star performances by all those taking part.

SEPTEMBER—Chronologically speaking, events happened some-

thing like this—freshmen invaded the halls, looking more or less confused, and being domineered by supercilious seniors, who, under the direction of Bob Spellmeyer, student council chairman, were warning the "young men of the class of '46" to wear freshmen caps. Dr. W. H. Thompson and John W. Lucas were made deans, and sports events were getting under way with Roger Boulden and Len Graham promising good things throughout the year.

### Pledging

OCTOBER and Founder's day took place. Sororities were set with the Pi O's heading the list for pledging, and with the Theta's setting the pace in intramural playground ball. An inquiring reporter discovered that freshmen were pretty well pleased with the university. Ernie Weeks, Bob Moran, Bob Hazen, and Keith Olmsted did a good job on Simpson in the home football opener, and Homecoming featured a scrap-drive, with Mary Heumann of Gamma Sigma Omicron as princess. The long-suffering freshmen were through this day wearing freshmen caps and running errands for upper classmen.

NOVEMBER—the big news was

the opening of the bond drive with its \$2000 goal. With the introduction of CPT classes, a lot of new faces were seen. Independents won the softball tournament, but the out-weighted Indians were defeated by

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## Ma-ie day is big success, say chairmen

"The most successful Ma-ie day ever presented." That seems to be the opinion of everyone—including the two production chiefs, Ronnie Peterson, chairman of the after-

# The Gateway

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No. 19

## GATEWAY GETS TOP RATING

An "All-American" rating—the first top rating in the 22 years of Gateway publication—was achieved by last semester's Gateway, it was announced from Minneapolis this week. Ratings are made by the Associated Collegiate press each semester, with professional newspaper men serving as judges.

More than 300 college papers were judged for the fall semester. Twenty-three were in the enrollment class of the Gateway, but only four of these attained the All-American rating.

The Gateway, which has previously been rated either "First Class" or "Second Class," has been published this year as a project of the journalism classes. Under journalism department supervision, students write and edit the stories, read proof and make up the pages as laboratory work in the three-credit journalism courses.

Scoring exceptionally high in news coverage and treatment, The Gateway was rated "good" or better in each of the twenty-five scoring departments.

Discussing the quality of the college newspaper field at the present, the director of the A.C.P. critical service stated:

"Student newspapers of today are far superior to those of ten years ago. Each year improvements are noted, and as a result, standards are higher. This constant improvement means that no matter how good a paper may have been yesterday, it is surpassed today unless it too has progressed."

## Feathers election

Annette Klein was elected president of the Feathers chapter of Phi Sigma Chi at a meeting Wednesday. Other officers who will begin their term of office next fall are Carolyn Parsons and Phyll Iverson, who were elected vice-president and reporting secretary respectively.

An amendment was passed at the meeting which provides that any girl who fails to make a sufficient number of points to become active at the end of one year will be automatically dropped from the organization.

Plans for the annual banquet featuring the installation of new officers and initiation of new members were discussed.

## French film at Joslyn

Le Regain, a French film sponsored by the Alliance Francaise, was shown May 11 at the Joslyn memorial.

According to Miss Gertrude Kincaide, sponsor of the association, the film ran in New York for almost two years.

## Cunningham and Green are chosen

Mildred Cunningham was elected chairman, pro tem, at the meeting of the new student council Thursday, May 6. Roberta Green was chosen secretary.

The purpose of the meeting was the organization of the new council for its duties next fall.

## SENIOR CLASS ACTIVITIES ARE IN FULL SWING; EIGHT STUDENTS RECEIVE HONOR CERTIFICATES

It was too late this morning for senior students to do much worrying about caps and gowns that didn't fit, for at 10:45 this morning senior activities were well under way. Some ninety seniors are today parading in full commencement dress, as if in practice for the big event on the evening of May 24.

This year students gathered in the student lounge and marched in procession to the front steps of the building. Walter Anderson, chairman of the day, paid tribute to

## WAA banquet Saturday

"Lady be fit" is the theme of the WAA banquet to be held at the Regis hotel Saturday at 6 o'clock.

The installation of officers who were elected at the meeting Wednesday, May 12, will feature the program. Toastmistress for the event will be Dorothy Rice. Doris Osborne is general chairman in charge of the annual affair.

The decorations which will carry out the theme of feminine physical fitness in war time are being planned by Geraldine Dallinger. Athletic figures will decorate the table and the covers of the menus. Vegetables to signify proper diet for good health will form centerpieces for the tables.

All reservations must be in today. Tickets may be purchased from Adele Pangle, Bette Lue Page and Lucille Pearlman.

## Summer program expanded

Because there is increasing need for speedup in education brought on by the war, the university has arranged an expanded summer program designed to meet not only the needs of regular undergraduates but teachers and others who wish to continue their education.

There will be an intersession of three weeks from May 17 to June 4 for teachers and students who wish to complete short, concentrated courses in specialized fields. This will be followed by the regular summer semester from May 24 to August 28, which will enable high

school graduates and university students to earn 14 to 16 hours credit.

### Short Sessions

Besides another three weeks' short session from June 7 to June 25, there will be two five-weeks' sessions from June 7 to July 10 and from July 12 to August 14.

Besides the regular academic program there will be courses of special interest to teachers, pre-nursing students, pre-medical students, and those who will prepare for definite war positions.

Registration will be held on June 4 and 5. Further information may be obtained from the office of E. M. Hosman, director of summer sessions.

Besides the recreational facilities offered on the campus, there will be a program of special entertainment, featuring the Serenadaires, male quartet; Mme. Maris Hussa, operatic soprano; Walter Graham, magician; and Henry Scott, humorist and pianist.

## Pangle wins election

Adele Pangle was elected sophomore student council representative at a special election May 10 to break the tie between Miss Pangle and Bernadine Bailey. Only sophomores were allowed to vote.



Mary Fran Hassler . . .

. . . Princess Attira IX noon show, and Dick Burress, general chairman of the Ma-ie day program.

"Indiantics," the first Ma-ie day show with one principle theme ever presented by the

(Continued on page three)

## Fadeout . . . 'till fall

In making its final appearance of this school year, the Gateway can exemplify its function as an all-university paper in no better way than to give the Ma-ie Day planners and participants the credit they deserve.

We feel that students and faculty alike felt that Ma-ie Day was even more successful than ever this year, in spite of war-time restrictions. In fact, the military "flavor" of all three events—the physical fitness track meet, the skit's two-war history of the university and the soldier-studded attendance at the dance—was really a contributing factor to the success.

One other last-minute recognition of merit should be made, this one in the case of the Gateway itself. The ten issues of the Gateway that appeared last fall won an "All-American" rating in the critical service of the Associated Collegiate Press, the first time that the Gateway has ever achieved this honor.

It thus appears that even though the university is operating on a war-time basis, student activities can still be maintained on a high level. This is justifiable, we think, because these activities are an important part of college education.

Now closing shop for three months, the Gateway records, along with the customary "30" signature, the hope that the coming three months bring nothing but bad luck—to Hitler and Tojo.

## THE WAR AND YOU . . . .

Cpl. John A. Youngstrom was home on a seven-day furlough from Camp McCain, Mississippi.

Also at Carlsbad army air field is first lieutenant George Bucher, bombardier instructor. He has now enrolled in a specialized course in "dead reckoning" navigation. This is the only exclusive "dead reckoning" school of the air forces, and includes only commissioned officers among its students.

### WHERE THEY ARE:

Pvt. Lawrence W. Rice is at Waco Army Flying School, Waco, Texas; Lt. Roy Alley, Kelley Field, Texas; Ensign Paul Brehm, Noumea, New Caledonia; Pfc. Keith Cooke, radio operator and mechanical school at Sioux Falls, So. Dak.; Pvt. Nathan Cooper, ordnance training at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Lt. Jack Cresse, air corps bombardier at Greenville, So. Carolina; Cadet Bob Anthes, Link instrument school at Pueblo, Colo.; Pvt. Frank Cowdery, Fort MacArthur, Calif., and Ensign Rex Nelson and Lt. Richard Cook, marine paratrooper, are in the south Pacific area; Cadet Wallace Dahlgreen will graduate in June from the New London, Conn., Coast Guard school and will be commissioned an ensign.

Charles T. Vaughn has received an appointment as Warrant Officer, Junior Grade at the Topeka Army Air Base. He has been serving as Base Sergeant Major.

Lt. Paul Box, army ordnance, is home on leave before reporting to a new assignment at Salt Lake City.

Marine Lt. Bob Stitt was home on his way from North Carolina to his new station in San Diego.

Lt. Lauren Barnebey shot down two Jap Zeros while acting as part of the escort of a force of American bombers which took off from a Chinese base to raid Tien Ho, the biggest Japanese air base west of Formosa in southern China, an Associated Press dispatch reported. Lieutenant Barnebey had left the formation because of "a little engine trouble." He said, "I turned back and shot one down in flames. I saw another Jap boy sauntering along a thousand feet below me and drove him into the ground." The Americans downed 13 Zeros for sure and probably five more.

### LEAVES AND FURLOUGHS

Lt. Jack Woods, Guidance-Placement director, is home on a five-day leave before he reports to a new station in the west.

## Omaha can become a leading air center

Omaha can become a leading aeronautics center by the proper use of imagination, work and money. We can supply all three of them, Dean C. W. Helmstadter of the applied arts college of the University of Omaha told members of the Cooperative club Wednesday noon.

"We have already laid the groundwork for the development of aeronautics here through expanding instructional programs in our high schools and the university," he said. "We also have industries which can be used to produce commercial planes at the close of the war, and we have the trained personnel and the facilities for training ground school and flying forces. The only thing which remains to be done is for our people to decide whether or not they are going to provide the necessary impetus for the approaching adaptations."

Dean Helmstadter visioned an increasing number of airports in and about Omaha. He called attention to the many aeronautics courses being offered this summer and next fall at Omaha university and emphasized the need for an increasing number of women.



"Rusty" Gate

## GEORGE GATES JOINS RED CROSS DIVISION

George "Rusty" Gates, former equipment manager and physical education assistant at the University of Omaha, has joined the Red Cross water safety and first aid division. He left Monday for St. Louis where he will be given training. From St. Louis he will go to some permanent position.

# The Wind-up

With apologies for last week's "funny" joke, we will attempt to bring you a few of the recent developments in the love (?) life of ye old Indians . . . who were really whooping it up at the Ma-ie Day tribal dance . . . It was a lot of fun for those rare individuals who, by the end of the hectic day, could still stand on their own two feet . . . Lots of our brave warriors couldn't . . . We would like to nominate Hazen for "most gentlemanly" or something honorable like that. Also for most competent escort, 'cause he did pretty well with Eddie and Tuck—and for his actions Wednesday p.m.—library speeches and all . . . There was a swell picnic going on down at "Ye Club Drainpipe," with masters of ceremonies Drum, Pettigrew, Lefholtz, McNew, Jensen, Lindblom and others officiating . . .

GUESS the few men left at the school didn't care for the cadets dating the women. The women didn't mind, until they found out that most of the cadets were more or less ineligible, as did Lilian Soderburg, Edie Holmes, Marj Ripper, yours truly, and Marilyn Davis. It was something of a tragedy for Marilyn . . . But everybody seemed to be having fun anyhow . . . except McNew, of course, who took his date home at 10:30—Didn't spoil his fun for afterwards, though . . . A few stags managed to slip by the guards—"Meatface", "Shadow" Lindblom, and Bill Eller popped in . . . Cal, Chenoweth, and Carl Johnson hovered outside the door for awhile, but they didn't make it . . . Neither did Bill Swanson, who finally gave up and joined the Centralites at the Vice . . .

"AS of the eventful Ma-ie day, innumerable numbers of our "sqaws" are goin' steady . . . Don't know what it was that affected them, but it really did . . . Holly and Jackson took the oath for the short time that Jack has left . . . Toddy and Al Wellauer did it, too. They make a cute couple—almost as cute as Tod and Atlas did. Ah, but that was long ago . . . Sistek and Mackey thought going steady was a good deal, and so did Janie Wood and Jack Lutz . . . These Sig Chi Indians are really biting the dust . . . "Pete" Peterson is rumored to be private property of Virginia now . . . Guess it must be Spring . . . Virginia Vlcek is looking real happy. It's rumored that she's falling in love with her fiance . . . more spring fever . . . Speaking of fiances, Smitty is reportedly in the field for diamond buying—guess who? Quandary of the week: Is Hazel going steady with Frank? . . . Look in the next issue of your Gateway for the answer to this absorbing question . . .

WHICH reminds us that there won't be another Gateway this year . . . In the immortal words of someone, "That's all there is, there ain't no more" . . . Everyone will agree it's been a swell year—"It was a hard fight, Mom, but we made it" . . . G'by, come back again; we'll still be here . . . Students come and go, but the Gateway goes on forever . . .

## TEN SCA DELEGATES WILL TRAVEL TO ESTES PARK JUNE 12-19 FOR ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Ten delegates will be sent to the annual conference of the Student Christian Association at Estes Park, Colo., the week of June 12-19. The conference is being held "as usual" this year because Christian leaders over the United States believe that the problems of war and reconstruction make such meetings more important than ever.

Omaha university delegates plan to go by bus to Lincoln where they will join the members from Nebraska and Wesleyan universities. The rest of the trip will be made in a large truck.

Besides attending lectures and meetings, delegates will have time for tennis, horseback riding, moun-

tain climbing, archery, and folk dancing.

The main speakers at the conference will be Dr. Ernest Colwell, dean of the divinity school of the University of Chicago, who will discuss "Interpretation of Christian Values in Relation to the Social Activities of the War and Post-war period", and Dr. Edwin R. Walker, professor of philosophy and religion, University of Colorado, whose subject will be "Implementing Religious Values through Organized Religion".

Harold Hamilton is co-chairman of the entire conference. Other students who are planning to attend are Gwen Lindevall, LaVon Hanel, Martha Cole, Phyllis Loop, Marjorie Decker, Dean Archer, Betty Ross, Ann Mayne, Wilda Mosier and Toni Saito.

## Cal Olson is winner of '43 tennis singles

Carl Olson, Bob Bernhard, Frank Griffith, Leonard Graham and Wayne Bremer ran off with the top honors in the men's intramurals this semester.

Carl Olson met stiff competition in the tennis singles when he met Bob Griffith in the semi-finals and downed Carl Pruess in the finals. Only four teams were entered in the tennis doubles. Griffith and Bernhard were forced to the limit, but managed to win two out of three sets in the finals from Don Swanson and Karl Johnson.

Leonard Graham trimmed Doug Lindsey 25-6 and 25-3 in the intramural horseshoe semi-finals and went on to beat Lyle Noble in the finals. Wayne Bremer defeated Bob Hennecke in 18 holes of golf for the title.

## THE GATEWAY

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## MA-IE DAY

students, was a musical panorama of the Omaha U. "Indians" from 1908 to the present.

The afternoon program was opened by a sing which was won by Pi Omega Pi in competition with Sigma Chi Omicron, Theta Phi Delta and Gamma Omicron.

Next came the simple but unusually effective coronation. Mary Fran Hassler, dressed in the traditional beaded Indian gown, took the spotlight to be crowned Princess Attira IX; the pages escorting the princess were Carol June Wickman and Ted Buchanan. Both were dressed in brown Indian costumes. Narrator was John Johannaber, who appeared in full Indian regalia, and told the story of the Omaha Indians.

The orchestra, under the direction of Jane Griffith, supplied the music for the afternoon. Bernice Pospichal, who appeared before each act in a bathing suit of each period, was the announcement girl for the show.

### "I want a girl"

Act I, depicting the 1908 period, was set in the old "Hash House" with an "old time" quartet singing "I Want a Girl". Hazel McConnell played Daisy Bell; Ronnie Peterson, Casey; and Wesley Soland, Josh. A girls' octet sang.

The year 1918 was the setting for the second act. Roger Lindblom played Uncle Sam in the first scene. Scene II was a Parisian cafe in France, and Bill and Adele Pangle presented a colorful Apache dance. Jane Wood and Eleanor Mann presented a "can-can" dance.

Act III depicted the characteristics of 1929. Walter Graham was master of ceremonies, introducing the following acts: "Honeysuckle Rose," a tap specialty by Eleanor Mann; a girls' trio, singing songs reminiscent of '29, made up of Lucy Lindborg, Edith Holmes and Agnes Stephenson; and the Phi Sig pony chorus.

The fourth act showed modern Omaha, with the shortage of men and the trend of college women in war work. Jackie McNamara sang "Rosie the Riveter."

The between-curtain acts were "They Go Wild Over Me" sung by Faith Ryan; a levitation trick by Walter Graham, magician; and a girls' quartet.

### The Cast

Those taking part in the production were as follows: Hazel McConnell, Ronnie Peterson, Wesley Soland, Orville McNew, Jerry Menck, Bernice Pospichal, Murray Kitner, Jack Carter, Lynn Neafus, Bob Rowan, Jerry Campbell, Dorothy Thompson, Pauline Darby, Nell Evans, Jane Wood, Shirley Storm, Hollis Wilson, Edith Holmes, Roger Lindblom, Milton Grobeck, Al Wellauer, Emerson Hoogstraet, Virginia Campen, Jackie McNamara, Bill Zimmer, Bill Eller, Warren Vickery, Carl Koutsy, Bill and Adele Pangle, Eleanor Mann, John Foley, Lucy Lindborg, Len Graham, Bob Rowan, Suzie Runyan, Ann Tucker, Douglas Lindsey, Faith Ryan, Phyllis Carter, Mrs. Tina Chew, Mary Lou Beatty and Dorothy Devereux.

Members of the orchestra were Jane Griffith, Virginia Heidkamp, Elaine Sorensen, Dorothy Lassiter, Mabel Rees, Shirley O'Banion, Barbara Bond, Lois Wright, Jeanne Winters, Paula Wagner, Jeanne Wilder, Florence Bates, Carl Thomas, Bell Kizer, Jim Meyers, Pierre Lawson and Bob Edwards.

Others taking part on the various committees were Shirley Buchanan, Marilyn Davis, Bernadine Bailey, Marian Peck, Adele Pangle, Dick Burress, Russ Jessen, Jack Meyers, Orville McNew, Marion Palmquist, Al Wellauer, Carl Koutsy, Doris Haiston, Shirley Chizek, Jim Robinson and Ronnie Peterson.

Seven university students teamed up with the administrative staff this week in presenting promotion talks before the graduating classes of the Omaha high schools.

Roberta Green and Douglas Lindsey joined President Haynes, Mrs. Roberta Hendrickson and Roderic B. Crane in the program this week at North high school. Carolyn Parsons and Walter Menck spoke at South high, and Frank Mansell and Mildred Cunningham appeared at Benson. Jane Griffith and Mansell discussed student activities and university life before the Central high school seniors Thursday afternoon.

## Heald youngest grad speaker

Henry T. Heald, president of the Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, is probably the youngest commencement speaker ever chosen by the University of Omaha.

The 39-year old educator-engineer will speak on "Education Now and After the War" the evening of May 24 in the university auditorium. Some 90 seniors will receive their 4-

year degrees and 2-year certificates will be awarded to approximately 20 students who have finished 2 years of university work.

President Heald has many significant achievements to his credit. Following his graduation from the state college of Washington in 1923, he became assistant engineer of the United States bureau of reclamation; still later a bridge designer for the Illinois Central railroad; a structural engineer for the Chicago local board of improvements; and more recently an engineer for the Walter Bates Steel Corporation.

Mr. Heald began his educational career in 1927 as assistant professor of civil engineering at the former Armour Institute, now the Illinois Institute. He progressed rapidly from associate professor to professor, assistant dean, later dean of the college and in 1938 became president of one of the world's leading engineering schools.

In recognition of his contributions to education and the engineering profession, he has been named a member and made an officer of dozens of nationally recognized societies and organizations. He was recipient of the distinguished service award offered by the Chicago Junior Association of Commerce and the Illinois chamber of commerce in 1940; he is a member of the society for the promotion of engineering education, vice-president of the Illinois engineering council and chairman of the bridge and structural section of the Western Society of Engineers.

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## Deluxe edition of Persian art survey given to the O.U. art department

The University is one of the few institutions of higher learning in the country to have Dr. Arthur U. Pope's recently published survey of Persian art.

The published survey, a gift from Dr. and Mrs. J. Hewitt Judd, is the most comprehensive history of the art of any one country ever published at any time, says Dr. Berthe C. Koch, art department head. Dr. and Mrs. Judd purchased this deluxe edition for the university art department when they were in Chicago recently. The survey, which includes the prehistoric and historic art records from Persia, consists of three volumes of text and seven of reproductions, all in loose leaf form. Many of the illustrations are in color.

Published under the auspices of the American Institute for Iranian Art and Archeology, this history is recorded on 2800 pages, with 1500 full plates, 196 full color plates, 1800 text figures, 4000 objects illustrated and representing the contributions of 70 eminent scholars from 17 different countries.

The volumes are dedicated to his imperial majesty Riza Shah Pahlavi, King of Iran. The work includes all phases of Persian art, archeology, sculpturing, book illustration, metal work, textiles, carpets, music, painting, pottery, coins, etc.—representing in all, 5000 years of cultural development of the Persians. The editor, Dr. Pope, is director of the excavation of the palace of King Darius at Persepolis.

## Gov't sponsored courses to continue

Interviews for four federally financed war training classes were held at the university Thursday evening. Classes beginning soon are those in aircraft materials and parts inspection, production planning, fundamentals of radio and qualifying mathematics.

The mathematics class will begin May 17. The class will meet Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 for a period of 8 weeks.

"Women trainees are especially desirable in all of these courses," said Dean C. W. Helmstadter. "Women should be preparing now for employment next fall and winter when the real employment pinch will come."

## New work-study plan developed

"By next fall we hope to be able to place enough students in part-time jobs to ease the afternoon load in industries," said Mrs. Hendrickson.

With the growing need for more workers in war plants and in civilian industries, the placement office, under the direction of Roderic B. Crane and Mrs. Roberta Hendrickson, is developing a new work-



*"What? Me sabotage that guy's Victory Garden? What do you take me for—a Jap?"*

study plan to be introduced this summer. "The plan provides an excellent opportunity for students to serve in the war effort, and to go to school at the same time," she stated.

Mr. Crane has already talked with various employers throughout the city in regard to jobs for students next semester. Students will be expected to take at least 12 hours of university work.

Mrs. Hendrickson believes the program will meet with success, and that both students and employers will find it working to their advantage.

northeast corner of the campus where Walter Kieker presented a Moline elm to the university. William Zimmer and Frank Mansell did the planting with the nickle-plated shovel used to turn the first spade of earth for the present building.

A string ensemble composed of Jane Griffith, Virginia Heidkamp, Elaine Sorenson, Dorothy Lassiter, Gloria Rees, Paula Wagner and Pierre Lawson played "Triumphal March" by Grieg, and "Salut D'Amour" by Elgar, during the morning ceremonies.

### Senior Banquet

The senior banquet will be held May 21, at 7:00 p. m. in the Embassy room of the Fontenelle hotel. June Rose Anderson is in charge. The baccalaureate service will be held at First Congregational church May 23. Dr. John Phillips will deliver the sermon.

Henry T. Heald, president of the Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, will be the commencement speaker at commencement May 24 at 7:45 p. m. in the university auditorium. His topic is "Education Now and After the War".

A reception in the clubroom for graduates and their parents will follow the program. President Haynes, the regents, Mr. Heald, and the two academic deans will be in the receiving line.

## SENIORS . . .

(Continued from page one)  
ed to the following by Dean John W. Lucas: Paul Beck, Barbara Finlayson, Mary Heumann, Diana Hoogstraat, Ronald Peterson, Dorothy Rice, Clarence Smith and Homer Starr. The certificates were designed by Marion Peck and Peggy Woodbridge, students in the art department, and were printed on the department's lithographic press. The awards are given to those showing outstanding qualities of constructive leadership.

After the presentation of certificates, the seniors proceeded to the

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# FRESHMEN COP SPORTS HONORS; JUNIORS 2ND IN MA-IE DAY MEET

Yearlings capture 62 points from out-numbered upperclassmen; juniors follow with 51 points

by Bruce Greenberg

The freshmen proved the adage that in numbers there is strength as they walked away with the Ma-ie day sports prizes May 7 on the University's track.

The yearlings with a total of 62 points breezed by all opposition. The meet, expected to be a freshman-junior affair, finished just in that fashion with the strong junior contingent copping runner-up honors with 51 tallies. The sophomores finished third with 21 points, while the hapless seniors straggled in last with 8.

Although they captured only five first places, the first year men counted enough place positions for the win. The deciding factor in the meet was the mile and both relays. The frosh took both relays and finished one, two, three in the mile to gain a lead they never relinquished.

## Top honors

The two top point men of the day were Darrell Clemmer and Ben Miller, both of the junior class. Clemmer garnered eleven and a half points with firsts in the shot put and high jump, fourth in the 100 yard dash, and a member of the 880 relay team which finished third. Miller took second place honors in the individual competition with eleven tallies. Miller took first in the 100 yard dash, second in the broad jump, third in the 220-yard sprint, and helped the juniors to come in second in the 440 relay.

The feature race of the day, the 50-yard dash for the faculty, was won by flashy Dr. Dayton E. Heckman, associate professor of government, in the torrid time of 7.7 seconds. The race was a bitterly fought battle all the way with Demon Dayton pulling away in the final half yard.

The track and field events were sponsored by the student council's Ma-ie day sports committee. Coach Duane Perry was referee.

## Summary:

120 low hurdles—Won by Griffith, freshman; second, Lindsey, junior;

third, Patterson, junior; fourth, Shields, sophomore. Time—:14.3.

440—Won by Franzen, junior; second, Novak, sophomore; third, Dindinger, freshman; fourth, Lindsey, junior. Time—:59.2.

100—Won by Miller, junior; second, Grant, freshman; third, Smith, freshman; fourth, Clemmer, junior. Time—:10.9.

440 relay — Won by freshmen (Neafus, Mellen, McCullough, Smith); second, juniors; third, seniors; fourth, sophomores. Time—:50.1.

Mile—Won by Hoogstraet, freshman; second, Orr, freshman; third, Reed, freshman; fourth, Novak, sophomore. Time—5:59.

220—Won by Franzen, junior; second, Grant, freshman; third, Miller, junior; fourth, Grether, freshman. Time—:24.5.

880—Won by O'Brien, freshman; second, Patterson, junior; third, Hoogstraet, freshman; fourth, Shields, sophomore. Time—2:24.5.

880 relay — Won by freshmen (Grant, Dindinger, Griffith, Grether); second, sophomores; third, juniors. (Seniors did not enter). Time—1:43.

## Field events

Discus—Won by Dus, junior; second, Heinbuch, senior; third, Preuss, freshman; fourth, Noble, junior. Distance—82-10.

Shot put — Won by Clemmer, junior; second, Zemunski, sophomore; third, Shields, sophomore; fourth, Steiger, freshman. Distance—30-2.

Pole vault—Won by Olson, freshman; tied for second, Zimmer, senior; Smith, freshman, and Johnson, freshman. Height—8-5.

High jump—Won by Clemmer, junior; second, Swanson, freshman; tied for third, Novak, sophomore; Rinehart, senior; Kaiser, freshman. Height—4-9½.

Broad jump — Won by Wallin, sophomore; second, Miller, junior; third, Dindinger, freshman; fourth, Benson, freshman. Distance—19-9.

were given to faculty members taking part in Ma-ie day sports in recognition of their spirit.

As part of the entertainment O club members repeated their Ma-ie day dance, and the university's first crack squad gave a demonstration.

Princess Attira presented Ma-ie track awards. Recipients were: for the freshmen class—Bruce Benson, Jack Dindinger, Edward Grant, Dick Grether, Frank Griffith, Emerson Hoogstraet, Carl Johnson, Bill Kaiser, David Mellon, Bob McCollough, Lynn Neafus, Don O'Brien, Cal Olson, Dick Orr, Carl Price, Joel Reed, George Smith, Wright Smith, James Steiger, and Bill Swanson.

For the sophomores—Bob Chenoweth, Don Erickson, Gene Merchant, Anton Novak, Bob Olson, Elmer Paterson, Jack Shields, Bob Wallin and George Zemunski.

The juniors were represented by Darrel Clemmer, Charles Dus, Don

Franzen, Harold Hamilton, Douglas Lindsay, Ben Miller, Lyle Noble, John Patterson and Wallace Rankin.

From the senior class were Dale Heinbuck, John Johannaber, Earl Rinehart, John Olson, and Bill Zimmer. Darrel Clemmer led the individual scoring with 11½ points followed by Miller with 11.

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# Varsity, intramural awards given

Presentation of varsity letters, and awards to intramural winners and Ma-ie Day track champions, were among the features of the third annual awards assembly Wednesday. Billy Meyers led students in singing.

Ray Simon, KOWH announcer, was master of ceremonies. Track Coach Duane Perry, who announced the names of the track men who were to receive letters, said that he would soon be in the navy and that he hoped he could serve with the men he had been coaching. Those who received letters were Jerry Campbell, Jack Carter, Leonard Graham, Bert Hall, Bob Hazen, Roy Lindblom, Charles Lynch, Murray Kitner, Howard Nordeen, Wayne Peterson, Clarence Smith and Bob Wharton.

Ben Miller, student intramural

director, presented awards to intramural winners: Cal Olson, Carl Preuss, Bob Bernhard, Bob Griffith, Don Swanson, Karl Johnson, Wayne Bremer, Bob Hennecke, Leonard Graham, Lyle Noble, Adele Pangle, Bill Fangle, Virginia McLucas, Ben Miller, Wayne Bremer, Marvin Gerber, Roy Valentine, Robert Cain and Marvin Gerber.

Dorothy Rice, president of the Women's Athletic association, presented Bernadine Bailey with a plaque in honor of the inter-sorority activities of Phi Delta Psi.

## Track award

Bill Swanson, captain of the freshmen Ma-ie day team, received a plaque for the Ma-ie day track championship from Mary Hassler, Princess Attira IX. Miller announced John Foley as the new student intramural director. Awards

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## IN REVIEW

(Continued from page one)

Iowa State Teacher's college November 13. Hazel McConnel was voted "bowery queen" at the Alpha Sig pledge dance, and the other fraternities and sororities were making big plans for their pledge dances.

### Reach \$2000 Goal

DECEMBER—for some reason the coeds developed a desire for wearing slacks, much to the distress of male students, who, in the words of Byron Oberst, were "agin 'em." The goal of \$2,000 for the bond buying drive was reached in the middle of the month; Annette Klein was named editor of the Tomahawk, and the Phi Sigs added to the Christmas spirit by donating to the Child Saving Institute 1,000 balloons used at their pledge dance. Then came Christmas vacation . . . Everybody started off on a new leaf

JANUARY, and a new semester. After the usual hectic week of exams, feeling better after the Greek vacation dance, Dick Burruss was chosen student council chairman, and despite war condition, enrollment showed 71 new students entered. Stuart Baller was "building up" his physical fitness classes . . .

FEBRUARY — up zoomed the cafeteria food prices, and out zoomed innumerable army and navy air reserves. "Twice as long and twice as tough" was the slogan for the physical fitness program as set up by Baller. Annette Klein promised that the Tomahawk would come out on May 7; not a day later. The Sig Chi's won the ping-pong tournament. Men became scarce as 51 reservists left, making a total of 95 O.U. students entering the service since September.

MARCH—and Hazel McConnel won first prize in the beauty contest, with Betty Lou Haas and Helen Larsen taking second and third. Sed Hartman left for the navy and Phi Sigs and Thetas tied in the bowling league. The sororities held their formal—and their informal—initiations; the Phi Sigs looked like sheared sheep; and the Pi O's developed a distinct dislike for bananas. Beardsley Ruml spoke on "Government and Business"; Ellie Mann and Wayne Bremer were chosen as O-Club Sweetheart and Joe College V; respectively; and Duane Perry was named O.U. track coach for the season. Spring was coming, and men were becoming more and more scarce.

APRIL — Ma-ie day rehearsals got under way, just as the river raised its muddy head up and over the dikes. Holly and Petty evacuated, while volunteers from the school decorously lined the first floor hall on a false alarm. Track meets were under way and spring was really here . . .

MAY, brings us up to the present. Ma-ie day was swell, with Mary Fran coming out triumphant. Everything had the professional touch.

SO HERE WE ARE, with the last curtain dropped, and with the audience ready to leave. To the grads we say best of luck, and to the rest, come again.

## Air raid drill a success

The time for complete clearance of class rooms, set by the air raid drill last March, was cut by one and a half minutes Monday at 12:45. All rooms were cleared in three and a half minutes.

"In spite of the difficulties brought about by a class in session in the lecture hall, and by the number of students in the cafeteria at the time of the drill, I think the drill was a real success," said Douglas Lindsey, who was in charge.

## 500 students visit university

More than 500 students and 35 teachers from five Omaha high schools, the university and Duchesne college attended the recent light demonstrations sponsored by the departments of fine arts, physics, biology, and play production.

Attending were students of the humanities, art, physics, dramatics, and biology departments from South high, Benson high, North high, Tech high, Central high, and Duchesne college. Omaha university students from the fine arts, music, education, physics, nursing, biology, and dramatics classes also attended the exhibition and lectures. Department heads in charge of the lectures were Dr. Berthe C. Koch, painting and sculpturing; Dr. Dana T. Warren, physics; Dr. Leslie N. Garlough, biology; and Robert W. Starring, speech.

After the final demonstration Wednesday, Dr. Koch said, "The directors have been more than satisfied with the number of students visiting the exhibition. 'Especially

## Trophy case given university by seniors

A trophy case, the gift of the graduating class, was presented to the university during senior class day activities this morning.

Paid for by student donations, plus an "assist" from the university, the trophy case will be kept near the east end of the second floor hall, outside the west doorway of the library. It is a glass case with wooden frame, is eight feet long and thirty inches high.

Debate, athletic, Ma-ie day and other trophies will be kept together in the case.

### COMMISSIONED

Macy Baum is now a second lieutenant in the infantry. He has reported for duty with the 11th Armored Division at Camp Polk, La.

James P. Toscano is a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. He is now in navigation school at Carlsbad, New Mexico.

interesting," she said, "is the fact that high school students availed themselves of the exhibition more than our university students."

## Payne's test o.k.

Another request for Dr. Wilfred Payne's "Practical Test for Air Raid Wardens" has been received—this one from the Cincinnati defense corps. A week ago he received a similar order from Minneapolis.

The humanities head at the University of Omaha had his series of questions and answers published in the bulletin issued by the OCD office here. Since then they have been published in various other defense council bulletins.

"I sent them enough problems to last them a year," said Dr. Payne.

## Independents picnic will be held today

The Independents' annual picnic, which this year is in honor of senior students, will be held at Camp Brewster, from 4 to 7 today. The Barb's will meet at the camp, and will eat at "Inspiration Point." Highlighting the evening will be the election of next semester's officers and dancing at Inspiration Lodge.

Phyllis Iverson is in charge of arrangements. She is being assisted by Blondle Coon.



## A Little Extra Service

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They come from New York, Chicago, San Francisco... from Albert Lea, Minnesota... Brady, Montana... and other points from coast to coast.

To them, Omaha is a city of strangers; just a "stop-over" on their way to a destination. So, to help them feel at home, the railroads serving the Omaha Union Station have provided air-conditioned quarters for a recreation room, shower baths, canteen, and first-aid station in

charge of Registered Nurses. Local concerns and townspeople have contributed complete equipment and supply refreshments daily. Volunteer workers give generously of their time. Day and night, a neon sign displays this greeting—"Service Men's Center—Everything Free."

This is a small thing as compared, for example, to the vital job the railroads are doing in transporting war materials and troops. But it is one way in which we on the home front can give a little extra service to our men who are fighting for their Country.

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